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Editors of The Spectator

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Archbishop Okays Sunday Mass on Campus

His Excellency, Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly, has approved a schedule of Sunday Masses in dormitory chapels for students and adults who reside on campus.

Permission for the Sunday masses was granted several weeks ago. The letter in which the archbishop indicated approval of a proposed schedule of Masses on campus each Sunday and holy day was received yesterday.

THE SCHEDULE will go into effect this Sunday.

The Very Rev. John Fitterer, president of S.U., issued the following statement yesterday afternoon:

"I am pleased to announce that effective this Sunday the following Mass schedule will be in effect in our campus chapels:

"CAMPION TOWER Chapel: 6, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"Bellarmine Hall Chapel: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

"Marycrest Hall Chapel: 8:15, 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

"THIS SCHEDULE has been approved by His Excellency, Archbishop Connolly, and will be followed on holy days of obligation also.

"Students, lay members of the faculty and

university personnel may satisfy their Sabbath obligations by attending any of these Masses **ONLY** if they actually live on the campus. Guests of students or the University will not be permitted to attend.

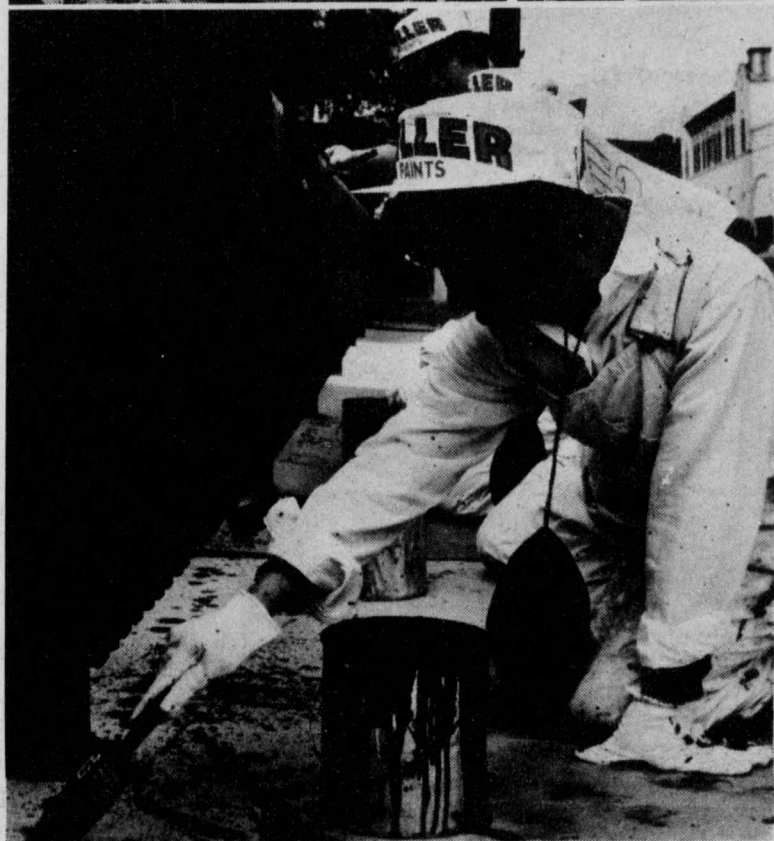
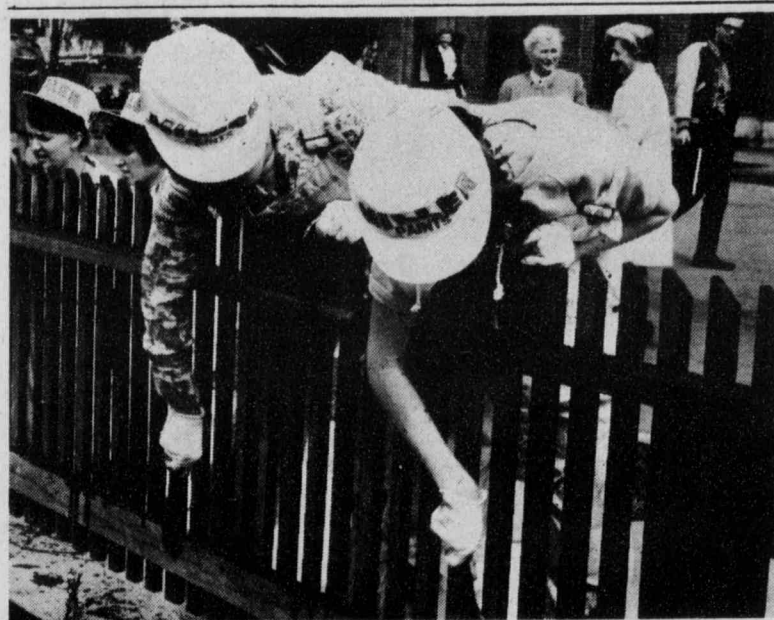
"I AM GRATEFUL to the Archbishop for his generous concession and I ask you all to remember him in your prayers at Mass this Sunday."

Sermons will be given at all the Masses, according to Fr. Fitterer. Pastoral letters and diocesan announcements will also be read.

THE MASSES on campus will amount to an extension of St. James Cathedral on campus, Fr. Fitterer said. He emphasized that only those who live on campus may fulfill their obligations at the Masses.

The schedule of Masses was drawn up by a committee of students and faculty members headed by Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., University chaplain.

Serving on the committee were Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., vice president of student affairs and dean of students; Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., dean of men; Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women; Tom Bangasser, then ASSU president; Pat McAuliffe, president of Marian Hall; Sheila McHugh, Bellarmine Hall president; Mary Hermann, Marycrest Hall president, and Jim Fisher, representing Campion Tower.



LESSON FROM TOM SAWYER: Gamma pledges paint a picket fence on the 11th Ave. mall as part of their pledge-week activities. —Spectator photos by Emmett Lane

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIV.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, April 22, 1966



No. 42

For Southeast Asia and Africa:

Volunteers to Recruit May 3

A representative of International Voluntary Services (IVS) will visit S.U. on May 3. IVS is a private agency assisting the economic and technical development of Southeast Asian and African countries.

Recruitment officer Don Fortner will speak about the opportunities for serving in education, agriculture, home economics,

community and rural development programs. The organization is currently working in Viet Nam, Laos and Malaysia.

Students and organizations may make appointments with Fortner by calling the placement office in the Bookstore, ext. 202. Interview sign-up sheets are available at the placement desk.

IVS volunteers undergo a brief orientation July through September, then serve for two years, receiving an average of \$30 a month plus a modest clothing allowance. Travel, living expenses and medical care are provided. College graduates are needed for teaching and counseling.

The organization was begun in 1954 and presently has 200 workers overseas. One of the purposes of IVS is to insure a constant flow of initiative and program development on the part of U.S. private agencies that complement and reinforce foreign government programs.

A second purpose is to offer motivation and organization to people at the village level to help them in determining and providing for their own needs.

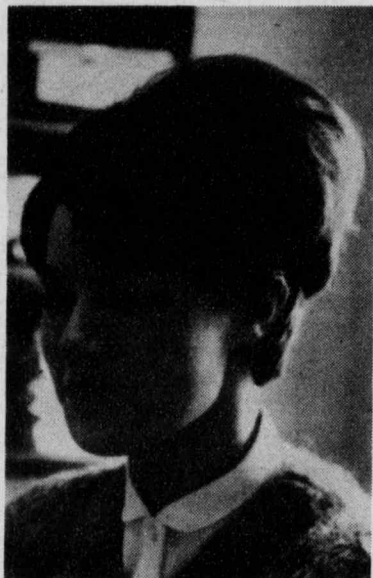
Zach Replaces Zach As Spec Copy Editor

Cathy Zach has been named Spectator copy editor for the remainder of the year. Cathy, a 20-year-old junior from Silverton, Ore., is majoring in psychology.

Appointed assistant copy editor is Kathleen Kirsch, a 20-year-old journalism major from North Highlands, Calif.

Cathy replaces her sister, Bobbie, as copy chief of The Spec. Bobbie, a senior history major, has been copy editor since the fall of 1964. She was recently named the winner of a National Defense Education Act Title IV Fellowship to the University of Virginia where she will study Spanish medieval history.

Bobbie resigned from the position to devote more time to her studies but will continue to work on the copy desk.



CATHY ZACH

'New Breed' Aegis Motif

"New Breed" is the theme of the '66 year book, announced Elliott Chamizo, editor. Press date is scheduled for the middle of May and distribution should be June 1 or 2.

This year's Aegis, the largest to date, will include two major changes. Both non-glossy paper and a magazine style layout will be used this year for the first time.

Chamizo said the "New Breed" theme was chosen because "it symbolizes the character of this generation of college students. It also carries an unwritten subtitle — commitment and involvement."

The cover design was done by Ellen Ryan, a senior art major.

Tower Residents Choose President

George Meno was elected president of Campion Tower in voting yesterday.

Meno polled 184 votes to beat John Mallon by 60 votes. Bill Palmer was elected vice president, defeating Mark Casey, 162-132, outgoing president Buzz Furse reported.

Annual Military Ball Tomorrow in Olympic

The fifteenth annual Military Ball will be from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tomorrow in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Vern Mallory and his orchestra will provide the music.

The theme of the ball, sponsored by the S.U. ROTC cadet brigade, will be "Our Military Heritage." Decorations will trace the development of the military from Revolutionary days to the present.

Guests include the Very Rev. John Fitterer, S. J., president of the University; Col. Robert Matter, head of the military science department, and his wife, and Maj. Gen. Charles F.

Leonard, Jr., commanding general of the U.S. Army Corps, and his wife.

Maj. Gen. Leonard will crown queen Kathleen Bernier.

Kathleen, a 21-year-old education major from Seattle, and her court, will be crowned at 10:30 p.m. with military ceremonies. The junior princess, Judy Bride, is a 20-year-old political science major from Seattle.

Ann Brockert, a 19-year-old history major from Vancouver, Wash., represents the sophomore class. The freshman princess, an 18-year-old nursing major from San Bernadino, Calif., is Gail Beeson.

Senate May Fill a Few Of Its Vacancies Sunday

Five seats ordinarily occupied by student senators will be vacant when the senate meets at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the Chieftain Conference Room.

Three former senators were sworn into student body office this week. Two others are no longer in school.

Motions will be considered Sunday to approve Gail Kinsley as a freshman senator, Dave Pelton as a senior senator and Walt Havens as a junior senator. The appointments were made by President Meisenburg and would be effective only after the upcoming senate elections. The motion concerning

Gail will probably be withdrawn as she has accepted an appointment as senate executive secretary.

Time Change Due

Daylight savings time will go into effect in Washington state at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

The time changeover always causes plenty of confusion. If you want to stay in step with the times (and make it to Mass on time) set your watch or clock AHEAD one hour before you retire Saturday evening.

Publicity Group Being Formed

An ASSU publicity committee is being formed by Tom Grimm, new ASSU publicity director. The purpose of the committee will be to coordinate all publicity on campus, according to Grimm.

Any student interested in working on the committee should contact Grimm anytime today in his office on the first floor of the Chieftain.

Grimm said he hopes that after the committee is formed all club publicity will come through the ASSU publicity director's office. As soon as the committee is organized letters will be sent to all clubs on campus.

Grimm also said sign-up lists for chairmen of frosh orientation will be in his office from 1-3 p.m. today through Wednesday. The three positions open are general chairman, financial chairman and secretarial chairman. They are open only to freshmen.

Mass Sparks Interest in Liturgy



TAKING IT LITERALLY: The students who attend Fr. Maguire's noon Mass in the Chieftain lounge heed the Latin

injunction in the text to gather around the altar.

—Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

By MARY KAY HICKEY

"A Mass is a Mass is a Mass," is the way Mary Ann Kapinos put it, "but this approach encourages you to concentrate."

The approach is that of Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., to the liturgy in the Mass he celebrates most weekdays at noon in the Chieftain lounge.

"I say Mass as I've always said it," Father said. But there are indications from his noon-time congregation that he is fanning a spark of interest on a campus which has been largely indifferent to new possibilities in liturgy.

"IT'S ALL VERY casual," according to Bobbie Barsotti. "We stand around the altar all during Mass. Whoever is around at the time gets the wine and water ready... And it's great—I think it's the only real example of liturgy on this campus."

"Sacraments are supposed to

signify what they effect as well as effect what they signify," Fr. Maguire explained. "For too long the emphasis has been one-sided."

He went on to explain what the structure was intended to convey. The Last Supper grew up directly out of the Old Testament from the time of Moses. At the beginning of the Paschal meal celebrated in Jewish homes at Passover, the child asks, "Why is this night different from all other nights?" and the story of the deliverance from Egypt is told. In the Mass, the Liturgy of the Word conveys the message of redemption.

Consuming the Paschal lamb, the sacrificial victim, signified acceptance of God's deliverance and union with one another. Likewise, receiving Communion is not an individual act, but a sign of union with Christ and one another.

Like most of the priests saying Mass for students, Fr. Maguire reads with care and

emphasis and delivers a very short homily.

HIS INNOVATIONS have been small rather than dramatic. He emphasized the symbolic value of the offertory procession, which consists simply in the nearest student bringing the ciborium containing the hosts to the altar. He pauses at the commemorations of the living and of the dead to mention names and intentions and encourages the congregation to mention their own out loud.

They have been hesitant. "But it has made the Mass more alive," said Cathie Sexton. "You are required to think."

Father quoted St. Augustine, saying, "He who sings prays twice" and explained the depth of the statement. Singing is a response of the whole man. In music there can be an experience of oneness, of community, which is intrinsic to the Mass.

A priest with an excellent voice, Fr. Maguire finds it hard to refrain from singing with his congregation and will pause in the Mass to join them. He expressed a desire to teach them antiphons and simple refrains from the psalms, such as "Taste and see the Lord is sweet," as well as simple arrangements for the Proper.

BECAUSE THIS noon Mass, begun during Lent, was not announced on a schedule of Masses, attendance has been small. He expressed a need for unhesitating singers and is open to ideas from those who attend.

"I'm interested in the folk Mass," said Father. "I'd like to see better music than some now used, but if the theology is sound, it's all right."

"I've been involved in this sort of thing—liturgical music, concelebration—for the past 10 years," Fr. Maguire concluded. "But there are other priests on campus equally interested. Renewal must be a renewal in faith, and it must have external expression. This is best found in the liturgy."

candid campus

By RAY HELTSLEY

Residents of Campion and Bellarmine may be interested in knowing that the powers that be are commissioning a painter to whip out a batch of "NO SWIMMING" signs. And the gardeners are going to start locking up their wheelbarrows, too.

One of the more prominent figures in Campion Tower (not mentioning any names, but his initials are Mike Parks) has devised a way to beat the cigarette bums. From somewhere he got together a collection of about 8,000 Marlboro boxes and keeps them in shopping bags in his room.

Anyone who wants to "borrow" a coffin nail can rummage through the bags for the one box in which a cigarette has been planted, ignoring such decoys as golf tees, pencils, straws and old editorials.

He may think he's got the problem licked, but this column predicts that before long he may have a worse problem. Moving around in his room could get to be a bit difficult with all the lines of those waiting to play "Marlboro Roulette."

Was it my imagination, or did anyone else notice that while it was raining and storming all day last Wednesday, the entire sprinkler system in the section of the campus around The Spectator office was feverishly pumping water skyward? I've heard of fighting fire with fire, but this is ridiculous!

Military science will be set back at least 10 years today, as the grizzled sergeants and hard-bitten officers of the Burgundy Bleus descend on the campus, outranking about 80 per cent of S.U.'s male cadets.

Tabbard McHugh Hall



	Friday	Saturday
9:15- 9:50		Ed Braganza
10:00-10:35	Joe & Gregg	Dave & John
10:45-11:20	Pat Pettit	Pat Taylor*
11:30-12:10	Rune Simard	Paul Langlous
12:20-1:00	Bob Peers	Dan Enslow

*Reading his and the poetry of Sr. Gilbert

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Editorial

Meeting a Need

The long-awaited news that His Excellency, Archbishop Thomas Connolly, has approved the schedule of Masses on Sunday for students who live on campus, arrived yesterday.

We welcome the news that this long-standing request has been honored by the spiritual superior of the Seattle archdiocese.

THE CATHOLIC college student, whether he be in Spokane (where students at Gonzaga University have long enjoyed the privilege of Sunday Mass in the chapel of their administration building) or Seattle or any other place, is in a unique situation.

While the Catholic student is in grade school, his spiritual needs are supplied by the parish—which also provides for his educational needs. While he is in high school—which is, in most cases, outside his parish—he still attends Church with his family with which he still has intimate ties.

BUT THE SITUATION is different when he goes to college. He is near the completion of that precarious process whereby the family ties are weakened as he establishes his independence. If he lives on the college campus, the break is more radical.

IN THE UNIVERSITY community he is struggling with the questions of human values that will determine his spiritual future as he reaches for the realm of adulthood and maturity.

It is at this time that he especially needs the counsel and guidance of those who are trained to care for his needs, those who know his weaknesses and strengths and know how to guide him.

He needs more than what is ordinarily provided in the course of parish life. We thank Archbishop Connolly for recognizing this need.

We hope that those who live on campus will make the most of the Sunday Masses. And we hope that the day is not far off when the spiritual care of all S.U. students—those who live off campus as well as those who live in the dorms—will be entrusted to the Jesuit fathers of S.U.



First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi
"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1964-'65—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-'65—Catholic School Press Association

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Special Wedding Section



Jane Cunningham, a June bride-to-be, pauses at the grotto behind the L.A. Building.

—Spectator photo by Emmett Lane

letters to the editor

To the editor:

It is with genuine pleasure that I, on behalf of the members of the Seattle City Council, commend you and the staff of The S.U. Spectator on being named recipient of the "College Newspaper" award of the Washington State Press Awards Competition, sponsored by the Western Washington Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, at its annual awards banquet last Saturday.

Sincere and hearty congratulations on your being named first place winner!

Clarence F. Massart
President of the City Council



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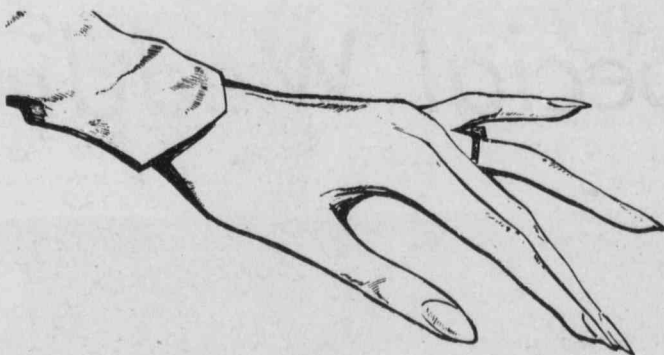
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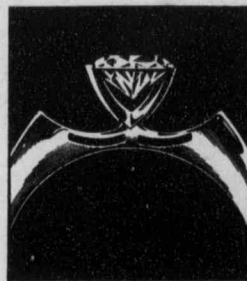
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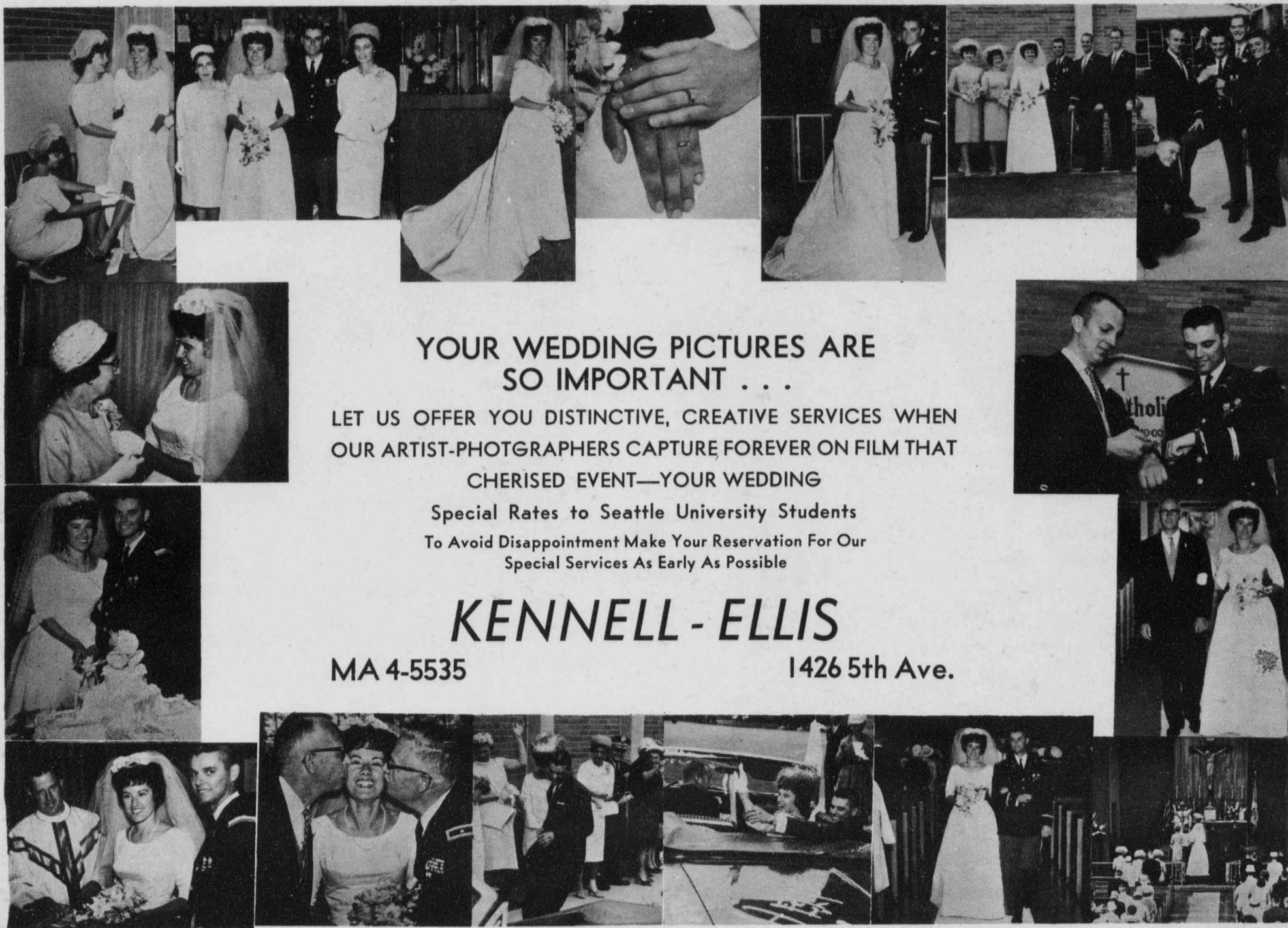
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3 Seniors Win Assistantships

Three senior math majors have received teaching appointments to graduate schools. Anthony Blazinski, from Michigan, and Stephen Moran, from Portland, have accepted graduate teaching assistantships at Purdue University. Gerald LaCava, from Seattle, has been awarded an assistant instructorship to the University of Kansas.

The three seniors have been active in Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit men's honorary, and Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary. Moran is president of Pi Mu Epsilon.

In addition to Blazinski and Moran, S.U. is represented in the math department of Purdue by Gary Haggared, a 1962 graduate who is presently doing graduate work on an assistantship, and Dr. Frank DeMeyer, a 1961 graduate, now teaching at Purdue.

Bachelor's Musings: A View of Wedlock

By JOE MacMURRAY

All unconfirmed bachelors, at one time or another, have, no doubt, quietly meditated marriage; not the long blissful years in that state, but the exciting entrance therein.

I sit in my Jack Lemon- or Dean Martin-type apartment surrounded by four lonely walls and four lonely girls, but I ignore the young ladies' attentions; enough of this pulchritudinous excess. History calls me to commitment! To wedlock! (Why don't we call it "wedlove" or "wedbliss"? Why "wedlock"?)

I SIT BACK in my chair imagining all girls converging to one sweet person, shapely, lithe, intelligent, submissive. The ring on her finger flashes her beauty around, dazzling even the dawn. Rumors go around campus: "Do you know John and Marsha are engaged?" "Oh, you mean that tall guy with the cowlick and the short talkative girl? Gee whizz."

Arm in arm, we walk through the days, exchanging sweet nothings. She brings me a lunch and irons my shirts. I carry her books and write her term papers. People notice the change in my personality. Old buddies begin to ignore me. Pretty girls smile distantly.

PREPARATIONS for the big moment are under way. Invitations are sent. Last-minute touches done on the bridal dress and veil. I, my best man and ushers rent tuxedos. Then comes the bachelor party, that final farewell to the single life—everyone sits in a circle reading from Augustine's treatise on marriage guidance. We sing songs: "Don't Fence Me In," "De Profundis ad Te Clamavi," plus others which haven't been copyrighted yet.

The morning arrives. Brightness. Joy. A slight hangover (Augustine's treatise was a little to spirit-ual. I have 100 per cent proof of it). The cars proceed with dignity towards the church. Everyone is pin perfect, cumberbuns, etc., etc. I sit confidently at the wheel, beaming.

LIKE A SYMPHONY people emerge from their cars and we sweep into the church where guests are arrived and arriving for this expression of love to the world. Mothers and fathers, maid of honor, bridesmaids, best man, ushers, flower girls kneel in silence. An organist begins the wedding march. (Why do they call it a march? Sounds like battle and armies.)

She, arm linked in mine, moves with me to the altar. A thousand eyes follow us (their glances follow us?).

"DO YOU TAKE John for your lawfully wedded husband, to hold and to cherish from this day forward, in poverty and in wealth (in sickness and in health)?

She does.

"Do you, take Marsha, for the similar reasons?"

"I do . . ."

Right here I stop dreaming because one of the four young ladies sitting in my apartment is asking a very pertinent question: "John, will you please pay attention when I am talking to you?" "Oh, I'm sorry, I was dreaming," I tell her.



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Baidoo, Ayika Board Members

Two S.U. foreign students have been elected to the Seattle board of the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students (FIUTS). They are Peter Baidoo, from Ghana, a junior in commerce and finance, and Dennis Ayika, from Nigeria, a sophomore in commerce and finance.

Baidoo and Ayika were elected by the FIUTS board members and S.U.'s International Club.

Seattle FIUTS office is on the U.W. campus. According to Marianne Wegner, International Club vice president, other FIUTS board members include the

U.W. and Seattle Pacific College students and adults interested in Seattle foreign students.

Marianne said FIUTS helps to

find American "foster homes" for foreign exchange students, provides tours of Washington and serves as an advisory board to foreign student clubs.

ROTC Program Open to Sophs

Sophomore students still wishing to enter the two-year ROTC program must apply at ROTC headquarters by May 1.

It is now possible to meet the requirements for a commission

in two years. The student attends a six-week basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky., at the end of his sophomore year. The advanced ROTC course is then completed in his junior and senior years.

Y.R.'s to Attend State Meeting

Thirteen students will represent S.U. at the state convention of the Washington Federation of Young Republicans today and tomorrow in Vancouver, Wash.

They are Kevin Peterson, president of S.U.'s Young Republicans; Tom McElmeel, Jim Bell, Phyllis Johnson, Tim Decker, Bob Herness, Larry Blain, Cassandra Coman, Bill Camp, Bill Murray, Jim Blair, Joe Camden and Desmond Birch.

Birch, presently Seventh District director for the State Federation of Young Republicans, is running for college service chairman.

Selective Service Applications Due

Saturday is the last day for male students to submit applications for the Selective Service qualification test.

The tests will be administered on campus May 14, 21 and June 3.

Applications for the examination can be picked up on the table by the registrar's office on the second floor of Pigott.

According to William Ramsden, campus Selective Service coordinator, "The test has been designed to assist local selective service boards in determining who shall receive student deferments for the 1966-67 academic year."

Engineer to Give Paper in Tucson

John Ehrenberg, a graduating senior from Spokane, will travel to Tucson, Ariz., this weekend to present a paper in a regional competition sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Ehrenberg won first prize in a sub-regional contest last Saturday at U.W. for a paper on electrical engineering. He competed against students from the University of Idaho, Montana State University, Washington State and U.W. He won \$50 in the competition.

He will read his paper in Tucson on Tuesday.

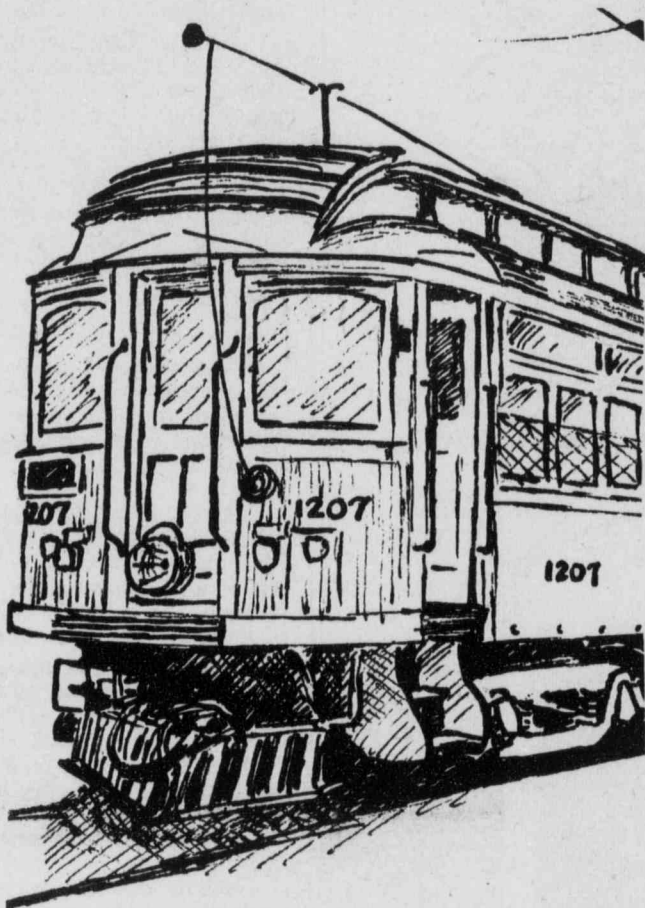
Local Composers Visiting Today

Students are invited to an informal meeting at which they may talk with some of the composers on campus tomorrow and Saturday. The meeting is at 3 p.m. in Buhr 412.

Among the composers present will be James Beale, U.W. professor; Dr. Welton Marquis from the University of British Columbia; and Dr. Reinhard Pauly, author of a book on classical music.

Students are also invited to Dr. William Baersma's reading of a paper titled "Can a Professional Training of Musicians Be Fitted into a Liberal Arts College?" The reading will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Buhr 412. Bergsma is director of the U.W. School of Music.

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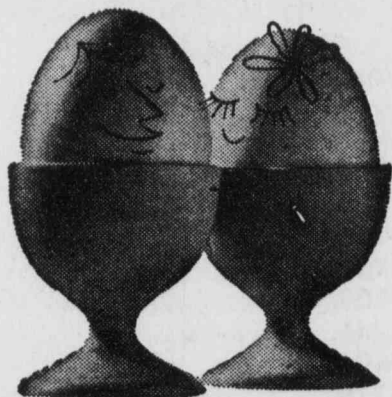
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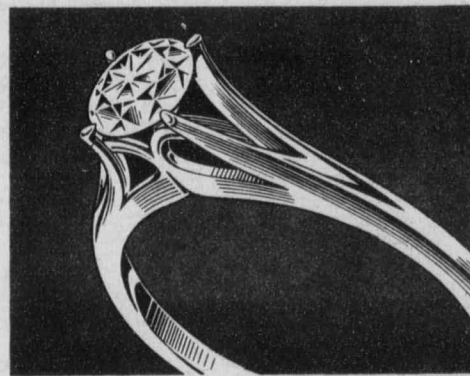
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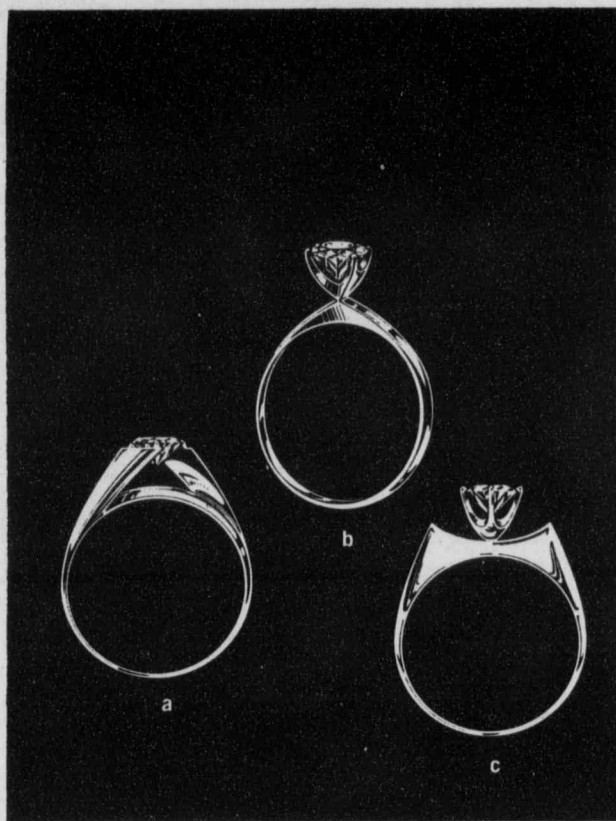
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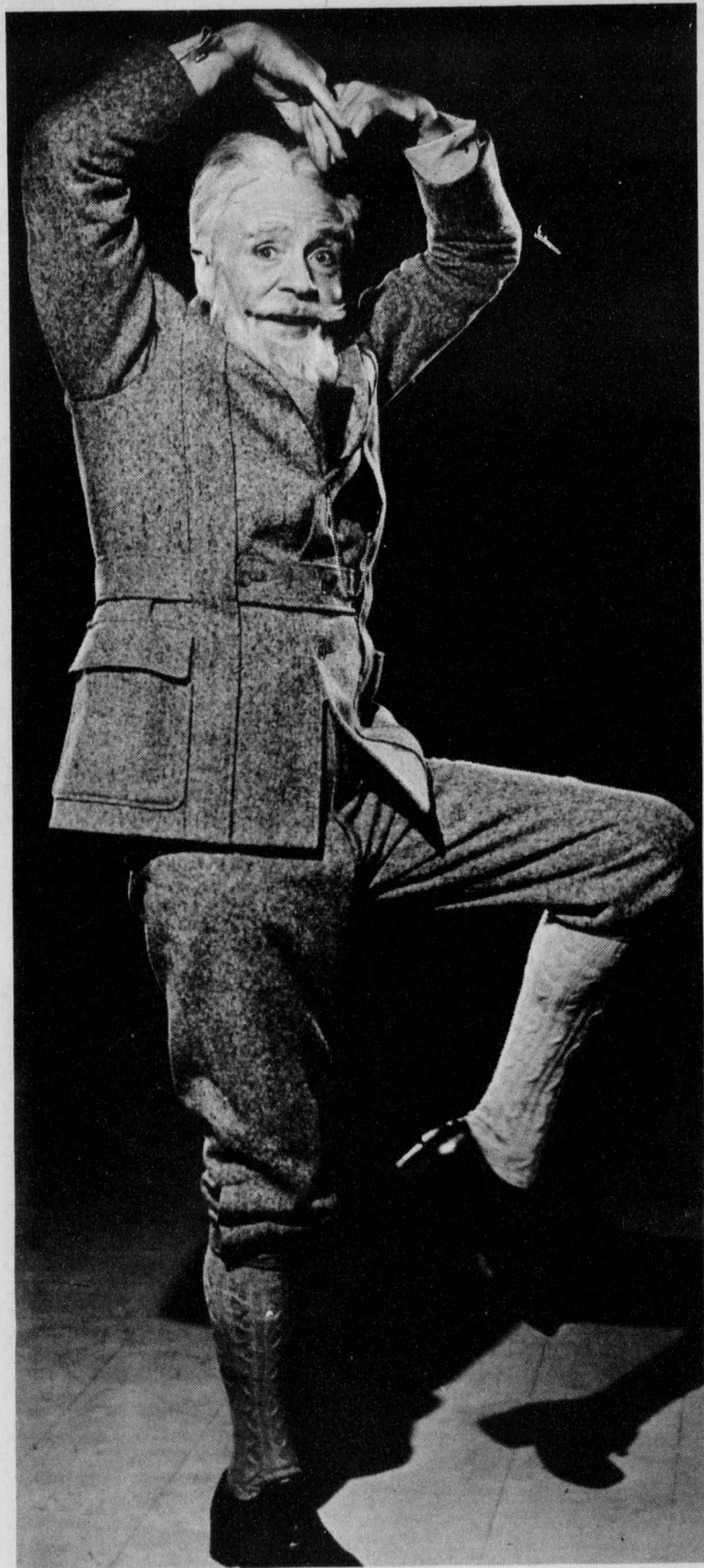
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OPENS WEDNESDAY: A Contemporary Theatre (ACT) will present Bramwell Fletcher, pictured above, in his performance of the "Bernard Shaw Story" beginning next Wednesday. Tickets are \$3 and are available by mail or at the theatre, 709 First W. Fletcher, who alternated with Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, has been acclaimed by New York critics for his performance in the Shaw story.

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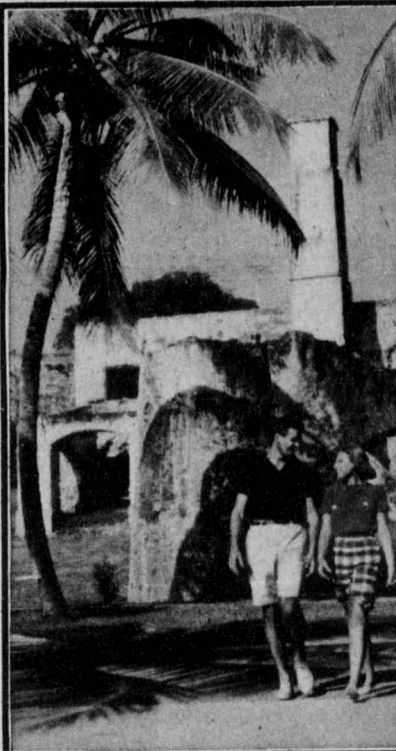
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... An Occasion of Great Gladness:

Modern Brides Inherit Customs; White Gowns, Flowers, Feasts

By JUDY RAUNIG

June is just six weeks from now. To most people, Americans anyway, June is synonymous with weddings and that means festivity.

Marriages in most cultures at most times in history have been surrounded with wedding customs, ritualistic ceremonies, post-ceremony celebrations and generally a good time had by all.

Weddings of yore differed not so radically from those of today.

ACCORDING TO David A. Mace, author of "Hebrew Marriage," "... the wedding was an occasion of great gladness and rejoicing... special attire was worn, apparently by both bridegroom and bride."

Although Mace mentions the difficulty in finding direct and conclusive sources on the Hebrew "marriage ceremonial," he says, "... it appears highly probable that a bride was veiled in the presence of her future husband."

Mace writes, "The bridegroom was attended by a special group of his friends... called 'companions'... Probably one of these acted, as does the best man in our modern weddings, in the capacity of master of ceremonies."

Likewise the bride was attended by what must have been "the equivalent to our modern bridesmaids."

TODAY, BRIDES are driven (or drive themselves) to the church or location where the

wedding ceremony is to take place. The Hebrew woman of yesterday was fetched from her home by the bridegroom and his party. A procession from the bride's home followed the "fetching."

The situation was similar in ancient Rome.

W. Warde Fowler, in his "Social Life at Rome," recounts that when the wedding day arrived, the bride awaited "the arrival of the bridegroom in her father's house."

However, the Hebrew woman was married in the bridegroom's home, but the Roman woman married at her own home. According to Fowler, after the Roman couple joined "their right hands as directed by a pronuba, i.e., a married woman, who acts as a kind of priestess," they proceed to his house, "accompanied by three boys."

ONE BOY carried a torch. The other two led the bride, one by either hand. Nuts were thrown to the boys and flute-players marched in the procession.

The Roman bride, not unlike many brides today, was carried over the threshold, but unlike modern brides, not before "she smears the doorposts (of her new husband's house) with fat and oil and ties a woollen fillet round each..." Fowler reports.

According to an article published in the June, 1965, MD magazine, the Roman girl's bridal attire included "a bouquet... composed of wheat ears, emblem of plenty." She also wore a bridal wreath of verberna over a bright yellow veil, the article states.

THIS SAME ARTICLE mentions in early Greece, "both bride and groom wore flower wreaths of evergreens, myrtle, wild thyme and roses, picked by the bride's own hand."

The article explains the origin of wearing white:

The white gown, seemingly the most ancient of traditions, is in fact a decree of fashion little more than a century old.

In modern times it began on a day in 1853 when Napoleon II, emperor of the French, led to the altar the Spanish beauty, Eugenie de Montijo de Guzman... The gown she wore to the altar of Notre Dame cathedral was of white satin... Thirteen years after this wedding, Godbey's Lady's Book stated an ineluctable law: "The wedding dress must, of course be of some rich white material."

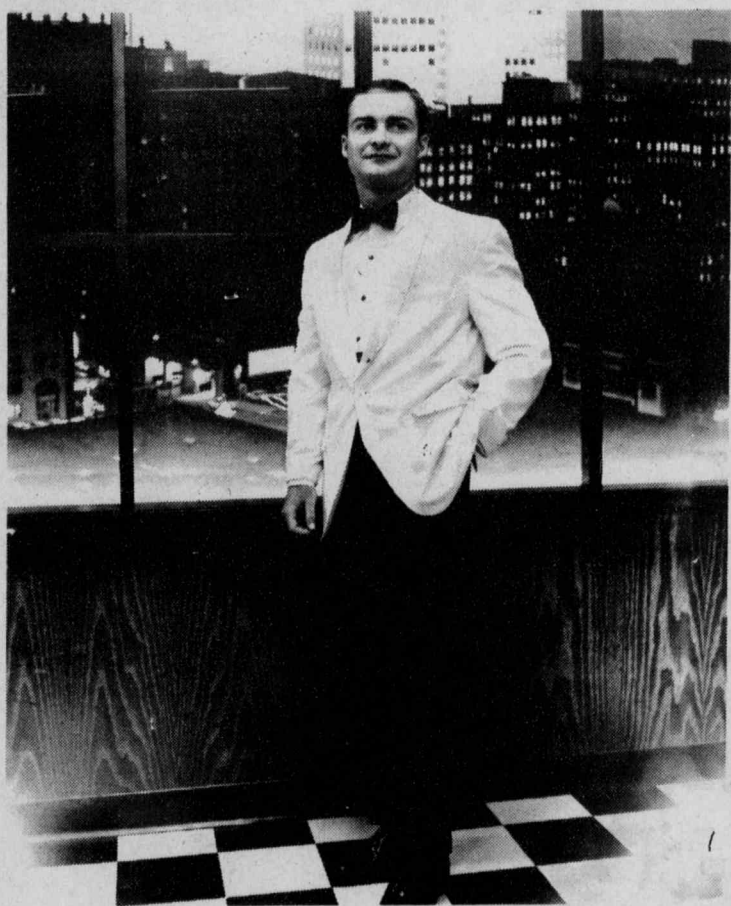
MD MAGAZINE says, "Medieval Europe forgot or discarded much of... ritual in favor of fashion and display: the wedding gown was made of the richest fabric, usually velvet, brocade, or satin stiffly embroidered with silver, gold and the family's wealth; a girl might spend her whole dowry on a wedding gown and an adequate show of gold and jewelry."

The article mentioned that "red and black, colors associated with demons and witchcraft" were the only colors banned for wedding dresses.

After years of tradition we now see brides usually attired in white and wearing veils. But Emily Post says, "The face veil is rather old-fashioned, and is appropriate only for a very young bride of a demure type."

She thinks however, that "at her first wedding a bride suitably wears a dress of white and a bridal veil whether she be sixteen or forty!"

Modern brides have borrowed much from their ancestors. They could borrow much more to have an unusual wedding.



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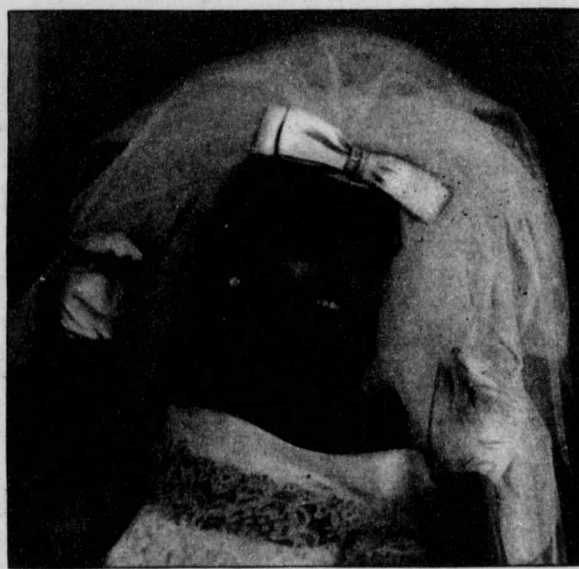
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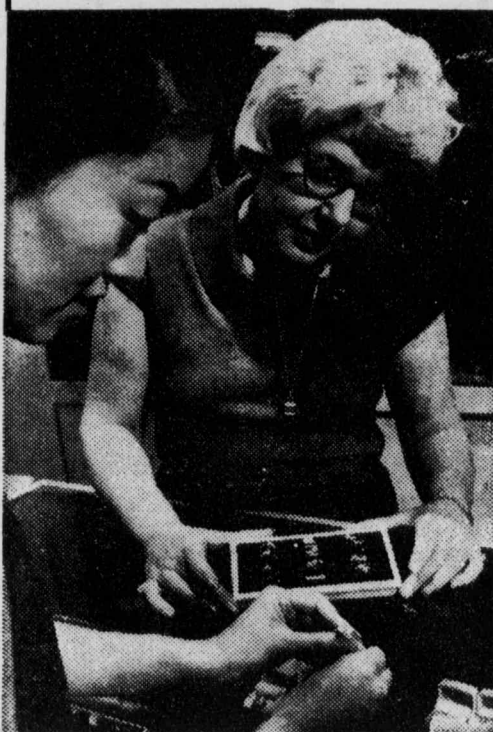


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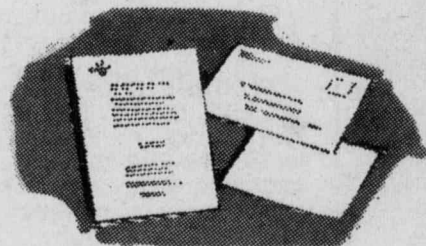
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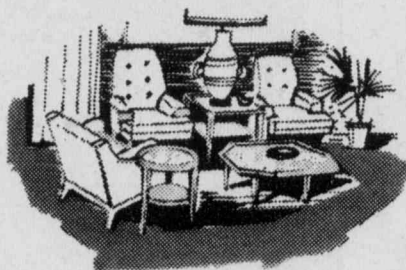
Always standing by to guide you in your choice of wedding invitations, personal stationery and thank you notes are those efficient bridal helpers in the Stationery, Main Floor.

Bridal Service

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Bridal Registry

Here our gracious Gift Consultant will help you register your gift preferences in all areas of home furnishings—your patterns in silver china and glassware, your choice in appliances and housewares, the linens and bedding, luggage. A service your friends and relatives will find a welcome aid. If you like, our Consultant will introduce you to the many other bridal services in the store and make appointments for you. Gift Registry, Fourth Floor.

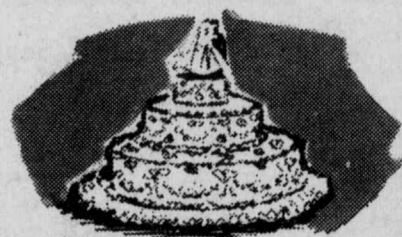


Decorating Services

No matter how large or small your plans for decorating are, our skilled staff is more than happy to assist and direct you in every phase with their amazing talents. Interior Design Studio, 7th; Young Seattle Planning Center, 5th Floor.

Linens and Fabrics

How you'll delight in the many and varied patterns of colorful linens and beddings for every decor. And our well trained fabric experts are gems in helping you select your choice. Fourth Floor.



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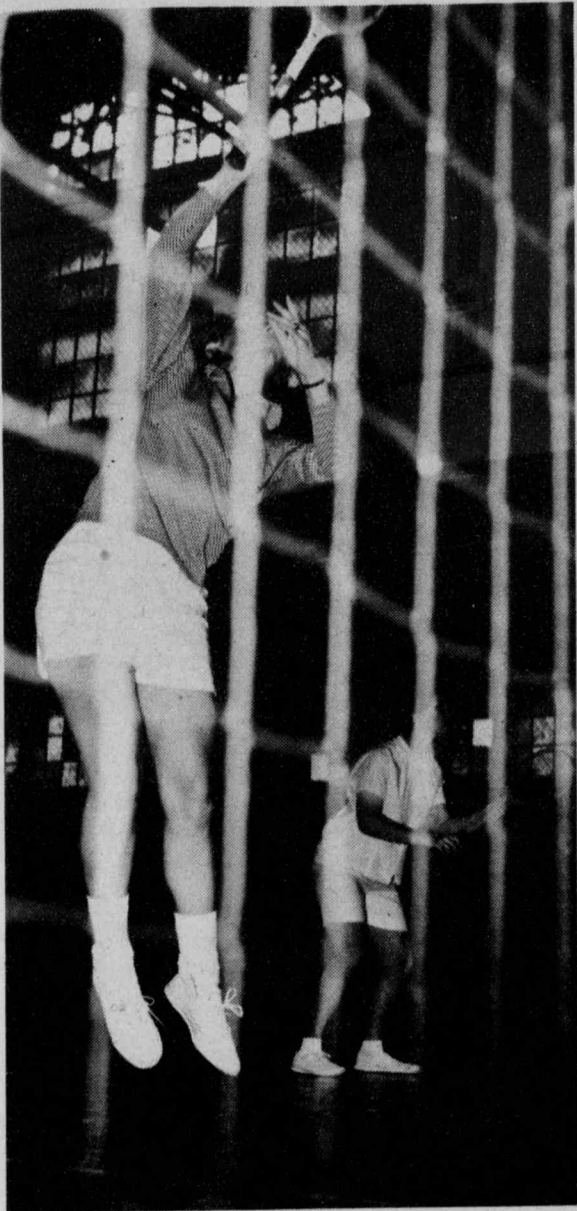
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Girls' Tennis Popular, Educational



Marva Stanley and Barbara Clark in practice



Now girls, today we shall . . .
—Spectator photos by Dennis Williams

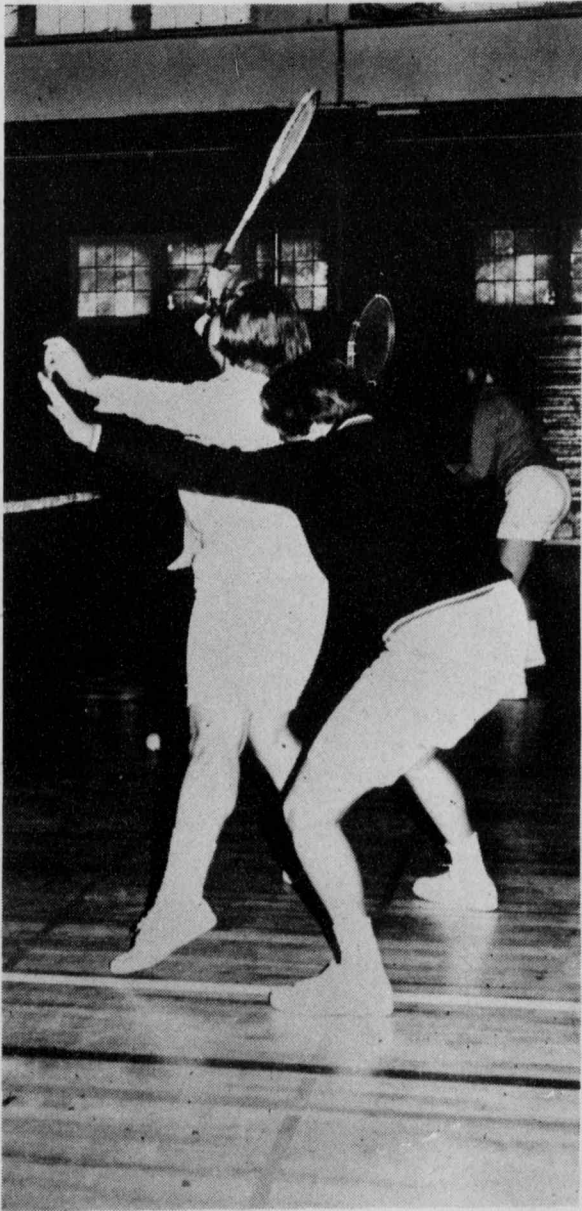
S.U. girls' extramural tennis team struggles for consistency, but the ball just will not obey the racket swings and often skids below the net.

Miss Catherine Green, tennis instructor, is confident that game consistency will develop within a month as a result of planned practices. Each Monday and Wednesday afternoons the coeds concentrate on a specific part of their game.

After all individual areas of tennis play, from lobbing to volleying, have been covered, a regular sequence of drills will be taken up.

This is the first year a coed tennis team has competed for S.U. The team's newness does not, however, limit its horizons. On May 20 and 21 in Oregon, the Northwest Women's Tourney takes place. Seattle plans to enter two girls in singles play and a doubles team. Also they will play the U.W. on May 6.

All the girls currently on the team have had previous tennis experience either in high school or with clubs. Such skill should mature coed play quickly and make the group a strong unit.



Marva receives close instruction from Miss Green

Trillos Lead Pack:

All-sports Trophy Race Close

In the race for the intramural all-sports trophy there are only 280 points separating the top 10 teams. Follows the entire standings.

	fall	winter	total
Trillos	389	250	639
Cellar	386	205	591
Assassins	358	220	578
Chamber	336	235	571
Red Onions	291	243	534
Les Singes	288	228	516
Oregons	286	175	461
Nads	289	130	419
Dogs	225	160	385
Lagnafs	233	118	351
Riflers	191	138	329
Whats	113	213	326

Rent-a-Cops	211	73	284
Fighting Irish	85	190	275
White Goats	133	133	266
ROTC	102	145	247
M.D.'s		198	198
Parasites	164	8	172
Hackers		103	103
A Phi O	13	65	78

Remaining points (maximum) are: for slow-pitch softball, 150, standings + 100, entrance; golf, 100 standing + 50, entrance; and tennis, 100, standing + 50.

Badminton Offered

Attention all students (both male and female). Once again coed badminton will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Mondays in the gym. The program will consist of open play. Birdies and rackets will be furnished.

entrance. This totals 550 points. Also extra points may be gained for performance in the intramural track meet which will take place in the latter part of May.

Hiyu Hike

The Hiyu Coolees have scheduled a hike for this Sunday. The club plans to climb Mt. Si if the weather is good. Otherwise they will trek to Ollalie Lake.

Hikers are asked to meet at the Bookstore parking lot at 8 a.m. and bring \$1 and a sack lunch. Also they are reminded that there may be a little snow. Warm shoes are advised for the trip. Estimated return to school is 5:30 p.m.

Editorial

Interest Lagging?

By RICHARD HOUSER
Sports Editor

Last weekend there were seven forfeits in intramural slow-pitch softball. This means between seven and 14 teams failed to show up at Magnolia Playfield for their scheduled contests.

Six teams were able to muster enough players to compete in the two-day weekend schedule. Of these teams, only four are rated in the top 10 in competition for the all-sports trophy, and only two of these are in the top five.

WHAT HAPPENED to the remaining eight teams entered in the year's softball competition? Did some of them feel that they were out of the running, or weren't they notified of the contests?

The answer to the first question is simple. There are only 280 points separating the first and tenth place teams. To some teams 280 points may seem to be a lot, put there are over 550 points yet to be claimed for the spring program.

Also six of the teams not reporting to Magnolia to play are listed in the top 10 in points.

WHAT ABOUT notification? This seems to be an improbable excuse, because the captains of the teams were sent schedules by Tuesday of last week.

Also in the April 13 Spectator, team members were reminded to check with their team captains for scheduling. And in last Friday's Spectator, a complete listing of all games that were to have been played over the weekend was published.

The weather was nice both Saturday and Sunday, so this proved no deterrent. But teams were unable to get nine or 10 players from team lists which contain nearly 20 names. Lack of cars should not be a problem either because even opposing teams are always willing to provide rides.

The problem seems to stem from a lack of interest. This is a sad situation. The intramural program could fall flat on its face.

TEAM MEMBERS signed up to play for a certain team for the whole year in all the intramural competition that the program offered. If some of the players cannot make it every week, then a system should be devised so that they alternate weeks.

If something is not done by tomorrow, the fall and winter intramural programs will also suffer. Intramurals cannot grow or even continue without student support. It is up to the students in the program to show up and play in their scheduled contests.

No Decision on New Frosh Mentor

S.U. basketball is still without a freshman team coach. Head coach Lionel Purcell said yesterday that about 17 applications have been received by the athletic department.

He went on to say "the Physical Education department and myself have been screening the applicants as to their qualifications for coaching and as teach-

ers in the School of Education. Purcell mentioned that the field has been narrowed down to three or four men who will be interviewed during the next week. He said "if we get any one of the four, we will be getting a good coach and teacher." A decision is hoped to be reached by the latter part of next week.



Mike Sullivan '65

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Guard Places Second In Seattle Drill Meet

The Chieftain Guard, S.U. precision drill team, started off a busy schedule with a heart-breaking, near miss this past weekend.

The Guard placed second in the Seattle Invitational Drill Meet, a mere three points behind the Naval ROTC unit from Oregon State. The S.U. marchers totaled 1,130 points.

Another Seattle team, the U. W. Air Force team, also quali-

fied for the just-missed category. The Huskies took third with 1,128 points. Last year's winner, the Oregon State Army ROTC unit, placed fourth.

THE GUARD will travel to Wenatchee on May 7 to participate in the Apple Blossom Festival.

The following weekend, May 14, they will go to Spokane for the Lilac Festival. This meet will be the only other actual drill competition the Guard enters. Invitations have been sent to schools from all over the nation.

The girls' team, the Burgundy Bleus, will get its first taste of competition in the Spokane meet. Both teams will be required to perform regular movements and fancy drills.

THE NEXT week promises to be the busiest of the teams' crowded schedule. The Guard will fly to Reno on May 18 to participate in the Governor's Day celebration on May 19.

They will return that night so they can perform at the final review for S.U.'s cadets on May 20. The next day they will go to Port Townsend to march in the Rhododendron parade.

They will complete their schedule on May 28 at Shelton, Wash., in the Forest Festival. The Bleus will perform in several of the same events.

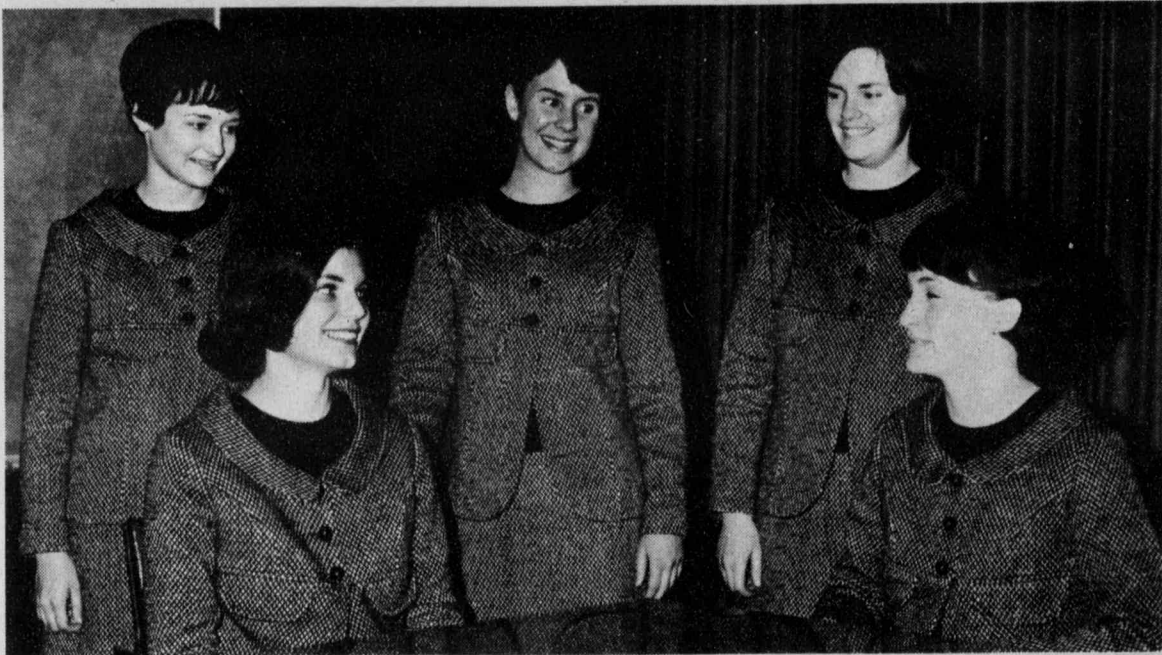
Sunday Banquet For Frosh Coeds

The AWS is sponsoring the first Freshman Dorm — Town Banquet, from 6-9 p.m. April 24 in Bellarmine dining room.

Honored guests for the evening will be Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., dean of men; Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain Fr. Edmund Morton, S. J., academic vice president; Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women; Tom Bangasser, Gary Meisenberg and new ASSU and AWS officers.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Ed DesCamp, Deenie Dudley and the Chieftain coffee house.

Dorm students will receive their invitation at Marycrest. Town students can pick up their invitations for 50 cents from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Chieftain.



NEWLY ELECTED AND ATTRACTIVELY CLAD: AWS officers pause to admire their new black and white uniforms. L. to r., Nancy Jansen, secretary; Terri Shank,

president; Nancy Lovelace, publicity director; Cathy Vanderzicht, treasurer; Win Thompson, vice president.

Does He or Doesn't He? Answer: AWS "Daisy Days" Tolo Week

TUESDAY, "Daisy Field Day" the annual AWS Tolo Week, May 1-6. The AWS is planning a series of activities for the week.

Co-chairmen are Bernie Clayton and Margie Disotell.

Various clubs and organizations will have booths on the Chieftain mall on Monday. Some

of the items for sale will be cotton candy, penny candy, shoe shines and pickles.

TUESDAY, "Daisy Field day" will feature games from 2-4 p.m. on the Bellarmine playfield next to the Bookstore parking lot. A volleyball game, obstacle race and a scavenger hunt are some of the events. A hootanany is

scheduled from 7-8 p.m. on the Marycrest patio.

An extended leave, midnight, for coeds will be part of Wednesday's special events. For every three minutes the Marycrest girls are out after 10:30 p.m. they must pay a penny.

For every two minutes the Bellarmine residents are out after 11 p.m. they must pay a penny. The limit will not exceed 30 and every girl must pay.

Gary Meisenberg, ASSU president, will collect pennies at Marycrest and Tom Bangasser, past ASSU president, will be at Bellarmine.

THE FINAL balloting for Tolo King will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday in the usual polling places. Eight men's organizations will submit candidates. Announcement of winner will be at the dance on Friday.

"Daisies Won't Tell" is the theme of the Tolo from 9 p.m.-midnight Friday at the Lake Union Elks Club. Bids are \$3.

Co-chairmen of the various days are: Patti Auld and Joan Craig, Monday; Barb Teterud and Patti Fitzsimmons, Tuesday and Wednesday; Anne Machung and Cherie Trebon, Thursday; Sue Thoma and Marguerita Kuwana, Friday.

Mary Jo Simmons and Kerry Sullivan are publicity co-chairmen.

Smoke Signals

Today Activities

International Society of Contemporary Music will sponsor a coffee hour at which students can meet contemporary composers, at 3 p.m. in Bu 412; an exhibit of experimental art from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Pigott Aud. and a projection concert (tape and visual project) at 8:30 p.m. in Pigott Aud. These events are complimentary.

CAP Coffee House, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., McHugh Hall.

Saturday Activities

American Musicological Society meeting at 10 a.m. in Bu 412. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 p.m. The International So-

ciety of Contemporary Music will sponsor a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Pigott Aud.

CAP Coffee House, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., McHugh Hall.

Sunday Activities

Hiyu Coolees, hike to Mt. Si. Bus will leave the Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Monday Meetings

Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p.m., Pigott third floor.

Frosh Orientation Extension teacher training session, 7 p.m. P 404.

A K Psi pledges, 7:30 p.m., active review, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.

News Editor to Attend Denver Press Conference

Emmett Lane, news editor of The Spectator, will attend the Western Regional conference of the U.S. Student Press Association in Denver today and tomorrow.

THE CONFERENCE will include workshops in sports and feature writing, editorial writing, layout, advertising photography and staff training and organization.

The workshop will be conducted by college journalists and

staff members of the Denver Post. Also scheduled are special sessions covering issues of higher education on individual campuses.

The conference is the fourth of a series of regional meetings. More than 400 college journalists have attended such meetings in the East, Midwest and South.

LANE, A JUNIOR, is serving his second year as news editor of The Spec. He was recently named winner of the \$100 Frank M. Baller Scholarship for 1965-'66. He majors in journalism.

Lane's trip to Denver is being paid for by a travel grant from the U.S. Student Press Association.

Official Notices

Students enrolled spring 1966 planning to attend summer quarter can obtain registration numbers at the office of the registrar in the Pigott Bldg. Numbers will be assigned to students who present a class schedule approved by their adviser. Consult the summer schedule for registration time.

Students who have incompletes from winter quarter 1966, must

officially remove the "I" grade by Wednesday. The incomplete removal card must be obtained from the office of the registrar, the removal fee of \$5 paid at the office of the treasurer, the class work completed and the removal card submitted to the instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the registrar. Incomplete removal cards bearing the grades earned

will not be accepted from students.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be filed in the registrar's office by April 27 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's records.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Seniors who have received a scholarship, fellowship or teaching assistantship to graduate school, should give this information to Mrs. Madeleine Ricard, secretary to the executive vice president, in LA 114 as soon as possible. It is needed for an award and honors booklet to be presented at the Senior Breakfast.

Margaret Sullivan
Secretary of the University

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